



In Forum...

Is Clinton's health-care the solution to America's problem?

See editorial on page 2.

SPARTAN DAILY

Published for San Jose State University since 1934

In Forum...

Is television the root of all evil for American families?

See column on page 2.



Volume 101, Number 58

Friday, April 29, 1994

Lexis/Nexis terminated for campus

By Dhyana Wood
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Mead Data Central, which has canceled Lexis/Nexis service at SJSU as of April 16, has refused to give the university an official reason for the cancellation, said Mike Gehringer, attorney for the CSU and principal counsel for SJSU.

According to Jim Schmidt, director of the University Librarian's Office, Mead has not charged SJSU with any specific wrongdoing beyond saying SJSU was behaving in bad faith.

SJSU had little warning its service would be canceled, Gehringer said. One letter was sent to SJSU stating Lexis/Nexis would be discontinued in June.

However, on April 18, two days after the actual cancellation, SJSU received a letter from Mead stat-

ing a typographical error had occurred in the earlier letter, and that service was already terminated, Gehringer said. No explanation was sent with the letter.

"They're preventing students from finishing academic research they need to complete their courses and projects," Gehringer said. "They will not put out an official statement (to explain their actions)."

As of Thursday, Mead would only officially acknowledge that the contract was being looked at by both legal departments involved, said Scott Hindenlang of Mead's customer service.

Hindenlang said he had been instructed not to provide any further information.

See **MEAD**, page 4

SJSU mailer causes false alarm

By Larry Barrett
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A recent mailer from the office of Admissions and Records sent students scurrying to the Assessment Center to get their new identification cards.

"When I got the notice, I freaked," junior aviation major Todd Biers said. "The tone was

threatening and it sounded like if you didn't get your new ID card, you wouldn't be able to register."

The mailer, which advised students of possible holds on their registration, included a notice reminding students to get their new identification cards.

"It's kind of a pain when you

only have one semester left," senior Linda Paul said. "I guess you have to get a new ID or else you can't register for the fall."

According to Marilyn Radisch, director of registration and assessment, the notice has caused a misunderstanding. The status of students' identification cards won't affect their ability to register.

"Only things like financial holds, failing to see an adviser or not taking the writing skills test will prevent students from registering," Radisch said. "The note about the new identification cards was added to the form for convenience."

"The deal is tied to this issue

See **CARDS**, page 4

Visiting dad at work



ABOVE: Emma Jansen, left, helps her father Dan Jansen, an SJSU electrician, disassemble a portable electrical outlet after the Pontiac Fest in front of the Event Center Thursday. Emma, who is 15, was invited to work by her father to participate in the second annual Ms. Foundation's "Take Our Daughters to Work Day." The concept behind the day is to acquaint young women to future work possibilities.

RIGHT: Emma waits for her dad to consult with his colleagues about a repair job in the Duncan Hall nuclear facility. Emma says though she finds her father's work "pretty interesting," she would like to be an artist.

Photos by Tim Kao

Journalism programs suffer major cutbacks

By Cara Broglia
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Journalism departments on college campuses throughout the Bay Area are facing a dilemma: What will they do when there is no more money?

Community-college programs have taken the worst beating from the recent budget cuts. Foothill College in Los Altos Hills and De Anza College in Cupertino have both cut their journalism programs and many more colleges have planned cuts.

Most recently, West Valley-Mission Community College District proposed to close its journalism department's doors.

Rich Cameron, journalism professor and adviser to Saratoga's West Valley College Norseman, said the Board of Trustees had to make a decision by the March 15 deadline. Rather than eliminate the department altogether, the Board of Trustees changed the proposal to read "reduce or eliminate the department of journalism."

Cameron said the department will no longer offer any journalism classes, but the Board decided to keep the newspaper for another semester.

"Theoretically, by reducing the program rather than eliminate it, it gives them the opportunity to bring the program back," Cameron said.

He was quick to point out that if he leaves, the paper will not likely continue. His class load, which had been 80 percent journalism and 20 percent computer classes, has turned into a 50-50 split. Cameron doesn't know if he will continue as adviser to the paper but if he decides to leave, the chances of hiring a new adviser at West Valley are slim.

For students transferring to SJSU from local community colleges, the budget cuts will make it difficult because they will have to take their lower-division courses at SJSU, keeping them here longer.

Along with Gavilan College in Gilroy, San José City College is one

See **BUDGET CUTS**, page 3

Slot car showdown



JOHN LEE—SPARTAN DAILY

Karl Krug reaches for a slot car that went off the track at the "slot car showdown" during a marketing promotion set up by five General Motors internship students next to the SPX Thursday.

SJSU assists in Special Olympics

By Joan Burke
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Sweat and tears will pour down the faces of athletes as they race to break the tape at the finish line at the Olympics tomorrow.

It's not the Barcelona games and it's not the Olympics in Atlanta.

The athletes are going to celebrate and compete in the 25th anniversary of the Santa Clara County Special Olympics.

SJSU assistant professor Nancy Megginson and Phi Delta Theta fraternity have volunteered to help with the event.

Megginson, a human performance instructor, teaches various classes including HuP 001, which has activities modified for disabled students. For the past four years she has asked her students to volunteer for the Special Olympics.

"I ask that students volunteer so

they can learn," Megginson said. "It's one thing for me to lecture about the Special Olympics, but receiving hands-on training is another thing."

Usually Megginson's students meet special athletes on Monday nights at the Aquatic Center on campus. The athletes spend approximately two and a half hours prac-

See **SPECIAL OLYMPICS**, page 3

Cinco de Mayo celebrated in week-long fest

By Cara Broglia
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Cinco de Mayo will turn into a week-long celebration this year, as SJSU's newly formed Cinco de Mayo committee presents a variety of community activities.

Organized early in the semester, the committee is a group of six school organizations that have come together with a common goal: to promote Latino culture during the week of Cinco de Mayo.

Sigma Theta Psi, Nu Alpha Kappa, Sigma Delta Alpha, Gamma Delta Alpha, MEChA (Movimiento

Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan) and the Hispanic Business Association are all involved in preparing the upcoming festivities.

The first annual Cinco de Mayo Arts and Crafts Fair will be held in the Art Quad throughout the week. There will also be a Cesar E. Chavez memorial wall on the third floor of the Student Union for viewing.

Monday, MEChA is sponsoring "Danza Azteca" in the Student Union amphitheater at noon. It will be followed by a fashion show held

by Gamma Zeta Alpha featuring folkloric costumes, history and music.



Dr. Loco's Rockin' Jalapeno Band will also be performing in the Student Union amphitheater at noon Tuesday. At 7:30 that evening, Edward James Olmos will be speaking in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Olmos' lecture, titled "We're All in The Same Gang" is sponsored by local organizations including the

See **ACTIVITIES**, page 4

Editorial

National health care not solution to America's problem

A national health-care plan does not solve the issue of providing medical coverage for all citizens. Programs from Hawaii's state health plan to Germany's, Japan's or Canada's all target their citizens with new problems.

Clinton wants to have a plan modeled after aspects of Hawaii's plan.

A weak point in Hawaii's plan that Clinton's plan would also share is employment-based health insurance. The main problem is that not everyone works.

Medical coverage is distributed preferentially. Coverage depends on where people work, when they work and if they can afford it. The government sets a minimum benefit package that every worker must be offered.

Companies or people who could afford more coverage than the legal minimum could buy more. The self-employed or those out of work would buy basic insurance from a government-organized pool. One of the hitches in coverage is observed in Hawaii's plan.

Medicaid patients have good coverage on paper, but that's where the good news ends. Doctors can elect not to treat them and often choose not to.

Of Hawaii's population, 4 to 9 percent is uninsured. If a national health plan was based on Hawaii's, as many as 36 million Americans would be uninsured.

This is the system Congress and the president want to bring to the country. Other national health plans serve up the same results.

Japan faces problems such as doctors who are paid per visit and fill out their own prescriptions. These lead to quick examinations and overmedication.

Japanese consume 50 percent more prescription drugs than Americans. Canadians have long waits for surgery and a shortage of doctors while Germans face rising costs from unnecessary medical treatment.

When citizens of Japan, Germany and Canada were polled on what they thought of their health plans, almost 50 percent of each of their populations agreed the plans needed to be changed.

These plans demonstrate that national health care only adds problems to the system. Although many Americans are uninsured, they don't face the problems that other countries do with national health care.

Congress needs to take a good look at the deficiencies in other national health-care plans and realize they are detrimental to the citizens.

National health care is not the answer.

SPARTAN DAILY
EDITORIAL

Jason Meagher executive editor
Kristin Lomax city editor
Jennifer Feurtdo guest production editor
Monique Schoenfeld photo editor
Andy Barron chief photographer
Jennifer Ikuta sports editor
Nicole Martin features editor
Jane Montes forum editor
Pat Matas on-line editor
Carolina Moroder wire editor
Daphne Dick investigative editor
Shari Kaplan copy editor
Kevin Moore copy editor
Holly Celeste Fisk etc. editor
Lezlee McFadden etc. photo editor
Eric Peterson etc. cover art editor

Reporters: Laurel Anderson, Larry Barrett, Alex Betancourt, Nyle Brandenburg, Cara Broglia, Jack Bunting, Joan Burke, Heather Hayes, Michelle Lau, Renee Meeks, Cynthia Pickrell, Deanna Smith, Marc Spears, Dhyana Wood, Gerald Woodall, Thomas Zizzo.

Columnists: Bill Drobkiewicz, Naser Ideis, Shari Kaplan, Dave Marshall, Pat Matas, Kevin Moore, Debra Myers, Kira Ratmansk, Kyle Register

Photographers: Jeanette Hanna, Jeremy Hogan, Deanna A. Horvath, Tim Kao, John Lee, G.N. Ortiz, Leslie A. Salzmann, Ken Statham.

Artists: Brett Cornell, Michael Mayo, Michael Rodriguez. Advisers: Stephen Greene, James McNay.

ADVERTISING

Theresa Fulton advertising director
Martin Gee art director
Angela Nolan downtown manager
Michael Ofrasio national manager
Rob Schultz retail manager
Jolie Chiu marketing manager
Priti Patel co-op manager
Glen Jones Production manager
Ray Lew etc. manager
Jack Quinton faculty adviser

Executives: Pablo Balancio, William Davidson, Heather Durham, David Fitzpatrick, Cindy Flocken, Julianne Flores, Jann Fratis, Mike Kostainsek, Cheryl Liem, Monica McQueen, Sharon Milner, Jody Ostacio, Colleen Sweeney, Thomas Whitsed. Artists: Laura Becker, Keith Harmon, Ted Schmidt, David J. White.

News Room.....(408) 924-3280
Fax.....924-3237
Advertising.....924-3270
Classified.....924-3277

SPARTAN DAILY, (USPS # 509-480) is published daily every school day for (full academic year) \$25 (each semester). \$15. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents, by San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192-0149. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Second-class postage paid at San Jose, CA.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192-0149.



OUT OF SOUTH AFRICA

Children would rather watch TV

Harmony has left the American family and television is to blame.

Children would rather spend time watching TV than telling their parents how the day went. The family wakes up in the morning to TV talk shows and comes home to eat dinner in front of the tube as well.

The television has even been made portable so those who cannot miss their favorite soap opera can take it to work. Society's affinity for TV is real; I hear Oprah talking about cross-dressing and men who killed their mothers on little portable TVs every day at work.

But while watching TV may be entertaining, most of the programs in the U.S. focus on violence. It is said European television hides nothing when it comes to sex.

The criticism may be true. The American TV, however, consistently adds violence to anything even remotely sexy.

A friend of mine has a 5-year-old girl and her favorite TV show is "Silk Stalkings." She tells me she likes to watch women in lacy underwear shoot guns.

My friend is divorced and his little girl visits him only a couple times a week.

I find it outrageous that he lets her watch the show. It seems like there are more quality things to do with a child if he gets to see her so rarely.

KIRA RATMANSKY
Hodge Podge

Instead of talking, my friend and his little girl shove dinner down their throats to the visions of semi-naked dead women. I cannot see why they cannot watch I Love Lucy. Even if the show is old-fashioned, it is centered around a non-violent couple who love each other.

The only thing I can think of is that my friend likes "Silk Stalkings" and advocates his daughter to chose the show over late night cartoons on Nickelodeon.

Not only are we losing touch with the family morale by watching TV with the young, we are also forgetting how to respect the elders.

In the book "The Viewers Television Book," Dr. Baran proposed a theory that in the days before television, the family room furniture was arranged so people would face each other.

This helped the families share stories and experiences. At that time, grandparents were the most frequent speakers and teachers of the young.

But after television was invented, the furniture became centered around the TV. Children turned to the TV instead of the elderly, forgetting how to pay respect to those who are older.

Baran's theory suggests we would rather learn from TV than a live family member. We believe World Wrestling Federation and Rambo are real and we base our attitudes on the views of our TV heroes.

When the police officer with the gun brutally kills an innocent man by mistake on TV, it is accepted as normal.

But when a kid gets a gun in real life and plays "cop," society puts him in jail. Maybe someone should ask the kid where he learned how to shoot the gun before they imprison him.

I have boycotted TV for a year since I moved into the place where I live now. I have found it difficult to tune the TV to anything stimulating during prime time, which is the only time when I am at home. Even the Discovery channel has gone downhill in my experience.

If I had cable, I would not know what to do with it. Why would I want to spend time watching shows like "Silk Stalkings"? I would much rather read a book.

Kira Ratmansk is a Daily staff columnist. Her column appears every other Friday.

Late-night TV a useless addiction

Late-night television is a student's worst nightmare. In my case, there can be nothing worse than being mesmerized by the hypnotic effects of post midnight TV. On weeknights, I get home from work at 11 p.m. and I'm often too wired to go to sleep.

Being a student, I must get up early for morning classes and can't afford to have my eyes scorched by watching the "Montel Williams Show." But I do anyway. The first thing I do after work is grab a plate-full of dinner and plop down in front of the Zenith while browsing through the day's newspaper.

With the adrenaline flow still pumping from being a twilight supervisor at UPS, I often can't go straight to bed anyway.

I started out just watching "Sportscenter" ESPN to keep up with the Warriors and other sports news. But the tube began to spin its evil web. After "Sportscenter" came "Up Close with Roy Firestone," a sports talk show.

If I didn't like the guest on Firestone, I would always flip over to CBS and catch the end of Letterman. You never know when you'll see something like that Madonna episode. I'm still waiting for him to get back to the "stupid human tricks" gig.

If it were a weekend, I'd be

GERALD WOODALL
Writer's Forum

'I have always been a night owl, but I soon found myself watching such useless shows as "Unsolved Mysteries" and "Love Connection."

out shooting pool all night, or catching a late movie with friends. Because of this, my internal clock will not allow me to fall asleep until at least 1 a.m.

Besides, there are over 40 channels of trash TV shows at my disposal. My addiction became stronger and stronger as the semester went on.

I have always been a night owl, but I soon found myself

Best man blues

KYLE PRESTON REGISTER
Everything in Moderation

June is nigh upon us and it is time to start receiving invitations to weddings of old friends.

I got the phone call from my last high-school buddy a couple of weeks ago. We have been friends since our sophomore year and he has asked me to be his best man.

He just graduated from Portland State, has options on buying a bar and has decided, at 28, it's "time to settle down and think about a family." I'm 28 and I think it's time to develop a drinking problem and do my laundry.

I began to ponder the many responsibilities of being the best man at a wedding. First, I am supposed to be the one trying to talk my buddy out of committing the act. Second, I am supposed to arrange the bachelor party. And finally, I am supposed to stay sober enough to give a little speech during the reception about how the newlyweds will live healthy and fruitful lives together.

I don't think I should try to talk my buddy out of it, however. I should be trying to talk his bride out of the wedding. After all, I know what my buddy is like. I've seen him drunk. I've seen him angry. I've seen him with a painful wedgy in gym class.

The lovely bride should know what he can be like. Sure, they've probably had their squabbles, but she has never seen him in just his boxers with his head in the toilet singing "I've got to be a macho man." Let her come home from a church social and see him like this before she commits to anything lifelong.

It won't take much to organize the bachelor party. The party is a Neaderthalish, burp/fart/grunt fest where drinking large quantities of alcohol is the primary goal of the participants.

Getting my buddy and his other friends to drink shouldn't be a problem, it will be as easy as teaching a puppy to piddle on the carpet. We will swirl until late into the night or at least until my friend disinvites all the ushers and myself to the wedding after we leave him chained naked to a city park bench.

Secondary to the bachelor party is the idea of reminding the groom what sort of lifestyle he is giving up by having some scantily clad woman parade about making suggestive comments to the hubby-to-be.

This is, of course, completely contrary to the lifestyle my friend leads. The only women usually displaying their wares around his apartment are in the Victoria's Secret catalogue. He really isn't giving up anything except the choice of leaving the toilet seat up or down without fear of repercussion.

Having some woman parade around in her skivvies in front of my friend is like having Barney the Dinosaur sing and dance for an impoverished inner-city kid; it just ain't what he's used to. I think I'll just get him something inflatable.

The last duty I'll have to complete before the newlyweds fade into marital bliss is to offer a toast to their good fortune. I'll stand, survey the room with my glass held high and say something to embarrass the groom, his bride and both families. If I don't make the priest blush or faint, I haven't done my job.

I don't plan on reciting bawdy lyrics or using foul language, though; that would be too easy. I will use the time-honored telling of a humorous anecdote about going through puberty with my friend. Of course, guys never told other guys that they were going through puberty, so I'll have to make something up about him.

I'll say something about catching him with a stack of Playboys, or better yet, with a sheep. I'll talk about our awkward, geek years when the only women who would talk to us were on the other side of the drive-through microphone.

Here's to you, Mark. Better you than me.

Kyle Preston Register is a Daily staff columnist. His column regularly appears on Thursdays.

Forum Page Policies

The SPARTAN DAILY provides a daily Forum to promote a "marketplace of ideas." Contributions to the page are encouraged from students, staff, faculty and others who are interested in the university at large.

Any letter or column for the forum page must be turned in to Letters to the Editor's box in the SPARTAN DAILY newsroom, Dwight Bentel Hall 209, or to the information booth in the Student Union.

Articles may also be mailed to the Forum Editor, The SPARTAN DAILY, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192. Fax articles to (408) 924-3237.

Articles and letters MUST contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Contributions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5-inch computer disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh. Always bring a printout of your submission.

Submissions become the property of the SPARTAN DAILY and will be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length.

Categories available to non-DAILY staff members are:

• Campus Viewpoint: 300 to 500 word essays on current campus, political or personal issues. Submissions should be well researched.

• Letters to the Editor: Up to 200 words responding to a certain issue or point of view. If they are longer, they may be edited for length.

Gerald Woodall is a Daily staff writer.

SpartaGuide

The San Jose State calendar

Today

CHINESE CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP: Bible study, 2:30p.m., Council Chambers, SU. Call Wingfield 252-6876

LATTER-DAY SAINT STUDENT ASSOCIATION (LDSSA): Friday Forum: Taiwan Missionary Presentation, 12:30p.m., San Jose State Institute of Religion, 66 South 7th St. Call 286-3313

MECHA: Raza Day Meeting, 2-4p.m., Chicano Resource Center, WLN 307. Call 924-2707

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Meeting, 1p.m., IS 113. Call Yahya 448-8212

POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPT.: Political Science Graduation Convocation, deadline to sign up is May 2, BT 450. Call Dr. Lydia Andrade 924-5582 or Paul Raupach 723-8408

SIKH STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Meeting, 12:30-1:30p.m., Council Chambers, SU. Call Parvinder 924-8736

SOLES (SOCIETY OF LATINO ENGINEERS & SCIENTISTS): Meeting, 12:30-1:20p.m., Engineering Bldg. 358

VILLA MONTALVO CARRIAGE HOUSE THEATRE: Jim Chappell jazz pianist, 8p.m., \$18.50, Villa Montalvo, 15400 Montalvo Road, Saratoga. Call Wendy Miller 741-3421

Saturday

CENTRAL COAST PRODUCTIONS: interview to be an extra in a Hollywood film, if you look like a high school student but are at least 18 years old, 11a.m.-3p.m., Holiday Inn Santa Cruz, 611 Ocean St. Bring color photo, ID & pen.

MECHA: 13th Annual RAZA Day, 9a.m.-4p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium & selected classrooms for workshops. Call Adam Gonzalez 292-1072 or Adrian Rodriguez 274-7264

MODEL UNITED NATIONS: Meeting: Discussion on international issues, 10a.m., International Center, 360 S. 11th St. Call Steven Cheung 924-8074

SAN JOSE PEACE CHORALE: Spring Concert, 7:30p.m., Mother Olson's Inn, 72 N. Fifth St., San Jose. Call for tickets 296-8223

VILLA MONTALVO CARRIAGE HOUSE THEATRE: Chinese Performing Artists of San Jose, 8p.m., \$15, Villa Montalvo, 15400 Montalvo Road. Call Wendy Miller 741-3421

SpartaGuide is available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations for free. Deadline is 5 p.m., two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of entries.

Sunday

BLACK GRADUATION COMMITTEE: Meeting, 5:30p.m., BC 122. Call Bryan 279-0983

CENTRAL COAST PRODUCTION SERVICES: interview to be an extra in a Hollywood film, if you look like a high school student but are at least 18 years old, 1-3p.m., Double Tree Inn Burlingame, 835 Airport Blvd. Bring color photo, ID & pen.

Monday

CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Free French Conversation Group, 10:30-11:20a.m., SH 315. Call Dr. Van Hooff 924-4620

CHICANO COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE: Weekly Meeting, 5:30p.m., BC 102. Call Vanessa 998-5552

CINCO DE MAYO (MECHA): Andres Segura, 7-9p.m., Loma Prieta Room, SU. Call Reymundo 998-4324

CINCO DE MAYO (MECHA): Teatro Xikano, 6-7p.m., Loma Prieta Room, SU. Call Reymundo 998-4324

CIRCULO HISPANICO: Weekly Meeting, 2:30p.m., Guadalupe Room, SU. Call Wendy 415/369-6407

DECANAL COMMITTEE FOR THE COLLEGE OF SCIENCE: Dean Candidate — an open forum, Dr. Roland Aloia, Loma Linda Medical School, will present a brief talk on the Vision and Plans for the COS, 1:30-2:30p.m., DH 505. Call Jindra Goodman 924-5207

LAMBDA SIGMA GAMMA: Sorority meeting, 6p.m., Guadalupe Room, SU.

LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: Bible Study on John, 11a.m., Montalvo Room, SU. Call Tim 298-0204

LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: Free Pizza & Bible Study on Prayer, 6p.m., Campus Interfaith Center 10th St. & San Carlos, Call Tim 298-0204

SAN JOSE WRITERS COMMUNITY: Readings by Broos Campbell, Carmen Rosello, Eric Mendelsohn, 7:30p.m., DH 134. Call 924-4457

SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN: Student Galleries Art Shows, 10a.m.-4p.m., Art & Industrial Studies Bldgs. Call Marla Novo 924-4330

Special Olympics —

From page 1

ting and training for the Special Olympics' swimming competition in May.

Each of Megginson's classes has a practicum requirement. This means her students have to put in 12 hours of hands-on training.

"I think students volunteering to help Special Olympians accentuates what we learn in class," Megginson said.

The Special Olympics were founded in 1968 to give physically and mentally challenged children and adults an outlet for sports competition. One of its goals is to see and understand the true potential of every human being.

Although the Special Olympics were held at SJSU back in the 1970s, this year the event takes place at San José City College.

Over 700 volunteers have signed up to help. About 2,000 people are expected to be in attendance, including athletes and spectators.

Opening ceremonies will begin at 8:00 a.m. The colorguard from Onizuka Air Station will lead the parade of athletes. Honorary Chairman and U.S. Representative Norm Mineta (D-15) will open the games after police officers pass the torch to Special athletes who will light the flame.

"He was chosen because when he was mayor he was actively involved and he's been a long-time supporter of the Special Olympics," said Marie Alberry Hawkins, area director of the Special Olympics.

According to Hawkins, the Special Olympics is important because it provides a day to celebrate people's accomplishments.

"A lot of athletes have been told what they can and cannot do," she said. "It also gives them a chance to do instead of actually being done for."

The athletes train hard and enjoy the competition, but the

event is also fun for the volunteers.

Approximately 20 members of SJSU's Phi Delta Theta fraternity will be volunteering at the Special Olympics. Although the fraternity does community service projects throughout the year, April is community service month for the fraternity nationally.

"We (Phi Delta Theta) try to do a lot for the community. We can't do everything, but we try," said Charles Taylor, a brother in the fraternity.

Four members of Phi Delta Theta will be helping with Christmas in April, a community project that involves renovating houses. The other members will be at the Special Olympics.

According to Taylor, the Special Olympics is a fun time and good community service.

"It's interesting because the people are so loving and happy. They don't think about their disabilities," Taylor said.

Taylor also volunteered last year. He said, "It's fun to help out. You're able to root for the person you are chaperoning and you get to see things through the eyes of a kid's perspective."

Some volunteers are lending their support to make a difference in a young person's life.

"I've been involved since 1976 and the best part is I can see what I'm doing and why I'm doing it," Hawkins said. "Knowing that you make a difference motivates you."

The games will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will include an array of track and field events. Preschool children will also be competing against each other. They have a half day of events starting with a tricycle race. The day ends with awards and snacks.

Besides heavy track and field competition, the events will have carnival games and a fire truck for the children to climb on. The Special Olympics serves its athletes like no other recreational program.

Budget cuts —

From page 1

of the few community colleges that has kept its journalism department intact. The San José City College paper The Times has been in publication for over 30 years.

Art Carey, The Times' adviser, does not foresee his program being in jeopardy. Two weeks ago, SJCC was awarded the general excellence award for a tabloid paper by the Journalism Association of Community Colleges (JACC) at the California state convention in Fresno.

Ironically, West Valley's Norseman also won general excellence for a broadsheet (full-size) paper.

Carey sees the future of journalism as being diverse in the skills journalism students will need to be taught. Journalists will need to be trained in all aspects of journalism, he said.

The number of community college journalism programs continues to dwindle.

Recently, Evergreen Valley College in San Jose also decid-

ed to cut back its program leaving only Ohlone College in Fremont, SJCC and Gavilan College with fully functioning journalism departments.

Stephen Greene, adviser for the Spartan Daily and one-time adviser for the De Anza paper La Voz, said the newspapers provide an important service to their community colleges.

"The newspaper is a rather effective way to disseminate information to a large mass of people," Greene said.

La Voz, which was eliminated from the De Anza schedule of classes last year, fell on hard times after the school updated its newsroom.

The journalism department is usually the most expensive because the technology needed to produce the paper brings a high per-capita cost, Greene said.

With the closing of journalism classes in high schools and at the community college level, Greene said he wonders when the budget cuts will take their toll on SJSU.

Reach the
SJSU market. ADVERTISE!
(408) 924-3270

Come Raise A Jar At Paddy's

Downtown's Friendliest Pub

On Tap at Paddy's:

- ★ New Castle Brown Ale
- ★ Guinness
- ★ Redhook
- ★ ESB
- ★ Bass
- ★ Harp
- ★ Anchor Steam
- ★ Pilsner Urquell
- ★ Black Thorn Cider

100% Smoke Free



Live Irish Band

Saturday at 9:30pm
(No Cover Charge)

Paddy's Irish Pub & Restaurant

31 E. Santa Clara Street, Downtown San Jose (408) 293-1118
Between 1st and 2nd Street

JOE KERLEY LINCOLN • MERCURY JEEP • EAGLE

3566 Stevens Creek Boulevard
San Jose • 241-8800
Prices plus tax, license & doc. fees subject to prior sale.
Offer ends Monday 5/2/94

4x4 '94 WRANGLER



\$11,294

3 Available At This Price
Purchase \$11,944, less \$300 Factory Rebate and \$400 College Rebate Program if applicable. Rebate eligibility requirements must be met for Chrysler College Graduate Program. #414383, 415390, 446791.

'94 CHEROKEE

4 Door • Automatic Transmission • Factory Air Cond • 4.0 6 Cyl • Center Console • AM/FM Stereo • Visibility Group



\$14,488

1 Available At This Price
Purchase \$14,888, less \$400 College Rebate Program if applicable. Rebate eligibility requirements must be met for Chrysler College Graduate Program. #189367.

'94 Tracer

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING
• POWER STEERING • AM/FM



\$9,988

12 Available At This Price
Purchase \$10,788, less \$400 College Rebate Program if applicable. Rebate eligibility requirements must be met for Lincoln Mercury College Graduate Program.

Apply now. Deadline 4/28

Join the Associated Students Program Board and bring concerts, speakers, performing arts, film, video, and other exciting events to SJSU!

jobs available

All positions available for Fall semester

Executive Director
Forums
Promotions
Advertising
Campus Organizations Prog.
Film & Video
Performing Arts
Multicultural Events
Concerts

Past shows

Primus
U2
Sinbad
Strunz & Farah
Geraldo Rivera

Upcoming shows

Annual Fountain Blues
Edward James Olmos 5/3
Karen Finley 5/19

PICK-UP an application in our office, Rm. 350 Student Union.
for more information call 924-6339
funded by the associated students



JOE PESCI
BRENDAN FRASER
MOIRA KELLY
PATRICK DEMPSEY
JOSH HAMILTON

If you want a degree go to Harvard.

If you want an education go to Simon Wilder.

WITH HONORS

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
A SPRING CREEK PRODUCTION AN ALEX KESHISHIAN FILM JOE PESCI BRENDAN FRASER
MOIRA KELLY PATRICK DEMPSEY JOSH HAMILTON "WITH HONORS" CAREY VEDAL
PATRICK LEONARD GILBERT MELAND G. MAC BROWN JOE DIN PETERS AND PETER GUBER
"BY WILLIAM MUSTER" (MUSIC BY) "BY PAULA WEINSTEIN AND AMY ROBINSON"
SPY: A FILM BY ALEX KESHISHIAN
New Release May 13th in theaters or on video only
© 1994 Warner Bros. Entertainment Inc. All Rights Reserved

NOW PLAYING

Mead

From page 1

The CSU Chancellor's Office considers the cancellation a breach of contract. The CSU General Counsel sent Mead a letter on April 25 requesting the password be restored immediately.

Schmidt said if the letter does not get a positive response, the next step would be for SJSU to file a complaint against the company in court.

Schmidt said it seems likely SJSU would be successful in getting a temporary injunction against the cancellation of services.

At that point, SJSU would have a period of time to provide

the court with reasons the injunction should remain permanent.

Gehring said Mead is contractually bound to resolve disputes by taking the issue to the highest executive officers of each university. He said they haven't done that.

When Gehring spoke to an attorney of Mead, he was told Mead didn't think a dispute existed.

"Nonsense. If we didn't have a dispute then why would we be speaking to each other? He's in Ohio and I'm in California," Gehring said. He attributed their tactics to stonewalling. "These people have a contractu-

al requirement and they don't want to follow it."

According to Lloyd Auerbach, an instructor with Lexis/Nexis in San Francisco, the CSU system has a statewide contract for the services.

He said he didn't think Mead would cancel the services for SJSU and not other schools in the CSU system. No other schools have had their services canceled.

Hindenlang, of Mead, said he knew of no schools that had ever had their Lexis/Nexis service canceled.

He said there were about 5,000 schools receiving the service.

Cards

From page 1

Radisch said. "They need a card that carries the student's photo and term date."

Radisch said the process of switching from the current confirmation cards to the new identification cards is time consuming and complicated by the correlation with Spartan Shops.

"We can't re-issue the card because Spartan Shops would have to re-key all their account codes," Radisch said. "They say that would be a tremendous hassle."

As a result, students will be issued new identification cards over the summer for the fall semester.

"We're still waiting for absolute verification from county transit," Radisch said. "Unfortunately, trying to get the cards out to 25,000 students is very difficult. We don't have a lot of time."

Radisch said the current confirmation cards have served their purpose, but they were hard to read and improvements must be made.

"We need a card that is more professional and durable," Radisch said. "We wanted a card that could be used all over campus."

According to Radisch, more students have gotten their new identification cards since the mailer was sent out.

The university wants everyone switched over to the new cards as soon as possible.

Future mailers will clarify that identification cards have no effect on students' registration status.

Activities

From page 1

A.S. Admission will be \$2 for students and \$3 for general admission.

Olmos has been referred to as America's most visible spokesman for the Hispanic community.

Wednesday's activities include the presentation of the movie "Like Water for Chocolate" in Morris Dailey Auditorium, which is sponsored by the Sigma Theta Psi fraternity.

Grupo Quetzalcoat will perform at 11:45 a.m. in the amphitheater on Cinco de Mayo. It will be followed by a "Pool Pachanga" (pool party) at the Aquatic Center in the afternoon.

Friday, a Cinco de Mayo dance will be held at the Cielito Lindo restaurant (Fifth and Taylor Streets) sponsored by the Chicano Commencement Committee.

The idea for the Cinco de Mayo committee came from Carlos Garcia, a member of the Nu Alpha Kappa fraternity.

"The whole purpose of the committee was to bring the Latino organizations (on campus) together to become more united," said Dora Rios, a committee member and English/sociology major.

The committee is in the process of changing its name to incorporate the diversity of the organizations that form it. In its statement to the A.S., the committee said it formed to "overcome the barriers and the stereotypes that have in the past hindered our ability to unite."

Sharks get chomped; series now tied 3-3

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's big guns finally roared to life Thursday night, powering the Red Wings to a 7-1 win over the San Jose Sharks, tying their Western Conference series at 3-3.

The Red Wings, who had the best record in the conference and the fourth-best in the NHL, scored the first five goals. They will host the seventh and deciding game Saturday night at Joe Louis Arena.

Sergei Fedorov, Steve Chiasson, Ray Sheppard and Vyacheslav Kozlov scored first-period goals. Steve Yzerman, who missed the first four games with a knee injury, scored in the second. Dino Ciccarelli scored in the second and third, giving him five goals in the series.

Ulf Dahlen scored for San Jose, the 3-year-old franchise that slipped into the playoffs with a losing record.

Detroit rookie Chris Osgood, who was pulled after letting the first two shots of Game 5 get past him for goals, faced 23 shots. Arturs Irbe, who had tormented the Red Wings, putting them on the brink of elimination, was replaced by Jimmy Waite to start the third period. Irbe faced 26 of Detroit's 34 shots.

It was the first playoff goal for Yzerman and Fedorov, who scored 56 during the regular season, and only the second for Sheppard, who had 52 in helping Detroit to a 46-30-8 record, good for 100 points.

The Red Wings, playing with an intensity not seen in any of the first five games, scored on their first shot and on four of their first 13. Late in the first period Detroit scored three

goals in a span of 1:36, the last two just 23 seconds apart. In the process, the Red Wings broke an 0-for-15 power-play slump.

The Red Wings led 4-0 after one period and increased it to 5-0 early in the second.

Irbe, who broke an NHL record by playing 4,412 minutes in 74 games, set the tone early when he allowed a weak shot by Fedorov to trickle between his skates just 2:03 into the game.

Chiasson scored at 15:20 while Jayson More was off for holding Fedorov. Sheppard poked the puck behind the falling Irbe at 16:33 and Kozlov redirected Ciccarelli's shot under Irbe's glove at 16:56.

That brought down taunting chants of "Ir-be, Ir-be" from the stands. The crowd was announced as 19,875 but the stands appeared about one-quarter empty. Yzerman scored from between the circles 1:25 into the second period.

Dahlen scored a power-play goal at 4:04 while the Sharks had a 5-on-3 advantage. Ciccarelli's fourth playoff goal, at 11:21, followed Osgood's brilliant save on Sandis Ozolins at the other end of the rink.

Ciccarelli scored his second goal of the game on a power play at 8:31 of the third period.

The game got a little chippy in the third period after Bob Errey's slashing penalty sent Fedorov limping off favoring his right knee at the 6:36 mark. Fedorov didn't return.

The Red Wings had two other apparent goals waved off for infractions, one by Ciccarelli in the first and one by Bob Probert in the third.

Teen-ager says he believed victim would blow up his house

SANTA ANA (AP) — A teen-ager testified that he joined in the 1992 beating death of a high school honors student because he thought the victim would blow up his house.

"I had to kill him because of the bombs," Robert Chan told an Orange County Superior Court jury. "I had to participate in killing him because that was the only way to stop him, prevent him from blowing me up."

Chan, 19, also testified that he was only following orders when he helped bludgeon Stuart A. Tay on Dec. 31, 1992.

Prosecutors have accused Chan of masterminding Tay's death because he thought the 17-year-old Tay was about to double-cross him in a robbery scheme.

The defense, however, contends Chan is a diagnosed paranoid schizophrenic who killed Tay because he believed his life was in danger.

Tay, a student at Foothill High School in Santa Ana, was beaten with a baseball bat before rubbing alcohol was forced down his throat and his mouth and nose were taped shut. His body was buried in a shallow grave.

Chan testified Wednesday that he first met Tay in October 1992 and said he believed Tay to be a teen-age crime figure who had access to high-powered explosives and weapons.

Three others charged in the case — Abraham Acosta, 17; Mun Bong Kang, 19; Kim Young Kim, 18 — are scheduled to go

on trial after Chan's case concludes.

The defendants attended Sunny Hills High School in Fullerton.

A fifth assailant, Charles Choe, 18, has testified at Chan's trial that Chan plotted the murder and personally administered the alcohol and taped Tay's mouth.

But on Wednesday, Chan told jurors that it was Kang's idea to kill Tay. Chan told jurors that Acosta planned the attack and that Acosta and Kang landed the first blows.

Chan said he only struck Tay twice and taped his mouth shut at Acosta's order. He insisted that he did not pour the alcohol down the victim's throat.

Asked by his attorney Marshall Schulman why he didn't try to stop the beating, Chan said: "If I stopped it, he would go home and immediately press the button and blow up my house. I didn't want to get killed."

EXCLUSIVELY FOR SJSU STUDENTS & FACULTY!

ONLY \$1⁰⁰

FOR INITIAL EXAM & X-RAYS

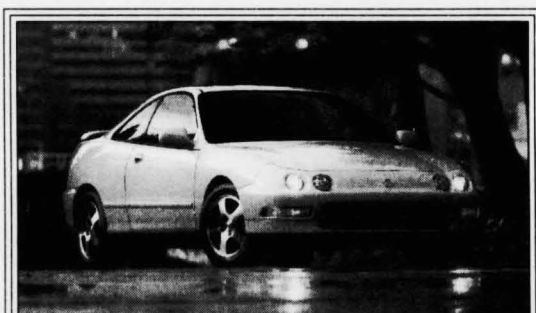
Gregory M. O'Connor, D.D.S.

Family Dentistry Private Practice

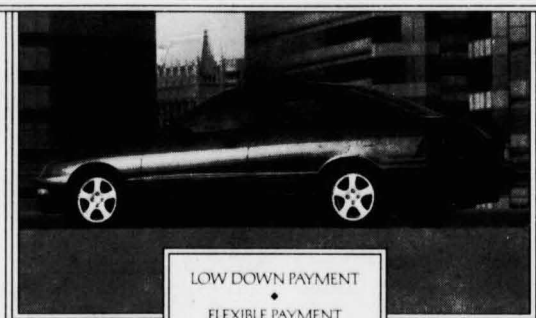
*SJSU Graduate, 1970, BA Biochemistry
*Member of the Spartan Foundation

242 La Pala Dr, San Jose 258-5054

Please recycle the Spartan Daily.



HOW TO AFFORD A NEW INTEGRA AND NOT HAVE TO MOVE BACK IN WITH YOUR PARENTS.



LOW DOWN PAYMENT
FLEXIBLE PAYMENT SCHEDULE
EASY TO QUALIFY

WE REALIZE THAT, as a student, you probably don't have a whole lot of money available to spend on a new car. But you probably need wheels. That's why we're offering a deal that's available only to soon-to-be graduates, or graduates who have been out of school less than a year. With a low down payment, you could drive away in a 1994 Acura Integra Sports Coupe or Sports Sedan. And it's easy to qualify. Generally, all you need is proof of employment and no adverse credit history. This offer applies to all Acura automobiles except the NSX. Or, if you prefer, you can take advantage of our equally attractive lease program. Either way, that means low monthly payments while your monthly income begins to catch up to what you're really worth. **SOME THINGS ARE WORTH THE PRICE.**



BURLINGAME Mike Harvey Acura 3070 Broadway 415-579-4200	CONCORD Acura of Concord 1340 Concord Ave. 510-674-1900	LOS GATOS Los Gatos Acura 16151 Los Gatos Blvd. 408-358-8000	OAKLAND Oakland Acura 277 220 St. 510-444-8383	REDWOOD CITY Hopkins Acura 1535 El Camino Real 415-364-6771	SAN RAFAEL Martin Acura 807 Francisco Blvd. East 415-485-3939	SANTA ROSA Bale Benson Acura 2840 Corby Ave. 707-578-1300 800-34-ACURA
SOLMA Golden Gate Acura 711 Serranito Colma/Daly City 800-773-ACUR	FAIRFIELD Solano Acura 2499 Magellan Rd. Alongside I-80 W Texas St. Exit 707-427-2200	MOUNTAIN VIEW Acura of Mountain View On the Sunnyvale Border 881 El Camino Real East 415-960-0400	PLEASANTON Acura of Pleasanton 580 E Santa Rita Rd. 4341 Rosewood Dr. 910-463-4700	RICHMOND Doten Acura 1-80 at Hilltop Drive 510-222-8882	SANTA CLARA Stevens Creek Acura 4747 Stevens Creek Blvd. 408-247-9422	

Offer valid 4 months prior to graduation and up to 1 year after graduation through American Honda Finance Corporation. This offer does not apply to previous Acura purchases. Up to 60 equal monthly payments. Lease terms also available from 2 to 4 years. ©1994 Acura Division of American Honda Motor Co., Inc. Acura and Integra are registered trademarks of Honda Motor Co., Ltd. VTEC is a trademark of Honda Motor Co., Ltd. Make an intelligent decision. Buckle up.

BLACK ANGUS

99¢

DRAFT BEER

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

PINTS OF

SAN JOSE
1011 Bessan Hill Rd
(909) 266-6402
(909) 266-6402

SAN JOSE
740 El Camino Real
(408) 261-6511

SAN JOSE
380 S. Bascom
(408) 381-8900

MOTORCYCLE OPERATOR LICENSE

YOU SAY YOU CAN RIDE? PROVE IT.

Howard G. Nichols
8381 Center Ave.
Hemelton 27670
ANY STATE, USA

A motorcycle operator license is more than a legal document. It's proof that you are a rider of a certain caliber. Statistics show that unlicensed riders account for 80% of the fatalities in some states. So get your license and prove that you can ride. **MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION**

NURSES: \$9,528 a year to train.

Nurse anesthesia or operating room training can get you a \$9,528 annual stipend with the Army Reserve's New Specialized Training Assistance Program (STRAP). STRAP can also help you complete your B.S.N. - or earn a master's degree.

Think about it. Then think about us. Then call us to STRAP yourself in:

1-800-235-2769 ext.321

BE ALL YOU CAN BE! ARMY RESERVE

Remembering a role model

As I watched and read the news on the suicide of Nirvana's Kurt Cobain, I could not understand why he was getting so much recognition.

But then the thought of a person I once knew helped me understand the press Cobain was receiving along with the hurt from his fans. The person's name was Ricky Berry, and to me, he was the greatest basketball player and athlete I've ever seen at SJSU.



Berry

The first time I saw Ricky was when I was in the eighth grade attending Bill Berry's basketball camp which I attended in the eighth grade. He was working for his father, who was the SJSU head coach at the time, as a camp counselor. At the camp I had my first opportunity to take notice of the Spartan star who had transferred after only season at Oregon State.

Ricky had the body and agility of a greyhound. He also had the talent to play any position at the college level with his 6-8 frame. Shooting from downtown was no problem for him. Neither was taking the ball up the court like a point guard, or posting up strong like a power forward. He was compared to Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who he grew up watching. Coach Berry used to be one of Magic's assistant coaches at Michigan State.

As a basketball player, Ricky was more than special. But the thing I liked most about him was the way he related to younger kids. During my week-long stay at the camp I hung out, joked and had fun with a basketball player with huge potential.

By being around Ricky I saw that people with status were still



MARC J. SPEARS
Sports Forum

human. He was down-to-earth and confident in himself, but he was far from being big-headed. I admired him for that.

I ended up going back to the camp the next year and we became even better friends. He soon became a role model to me, but not in the sense where I was in awe of the Spartan. I just liked how he carried himself. I wanted to be like him, not just like the great player he was, but like the person he was. That is why I decided to wear No. 34 in high school, which was Ricky's number.

It was a treat for me to watch the lanky star play at the San Jose Civic Auditorium (the former home of the Spartans). He was easily noticeable in the opera house-turned-basketball gym. He ran smoothly down the hardwood after every jumper he sank in his all yellow uniform with his jersey always hanging. Ricky was the coach's son, but his playing time came obviously from his talent and not due to his kinship.

Ricky's name is still a mainstay among many of the career records at SJSU. He ranks first in total points (1,767), field goals made (619), free-throw percentage (82.1) and career average (21.0 ppg.). Furthermore, he is second in career field goals attempted, 3-point field goals made and free throws made and attempted. Keep in mind that this was all done in only three seasons.

Between the 1985 and 1988 seasons, Ricky put himself on the map not only as a Spartan, but also on a national level. He was a three-time All-American, a Playboy All-American, played in the 1987 Pan-American games, the NABC East-West All Star game and the Aloha Classic (now the Orlando Classic). He was also a three-time Pacific Coast Athletic Association first team member, and All-Tournament team member in 1987.

Life for Ricky seemed to be heavenly. He was drafted in the first round by the Sacramento Kings in 1988 after his stay at SJSU. He became a starter and impact player instantly for the California franchise. After the season, he was selected to the NBA All-Rookie team and he was considered a future All-Star in the league. The Kings also showed their appreciation by giving him a multi-million dollar contract which in turn led to Ricky's purchase of a new home.

Every thing seemed perfect for the former Spartan, but all that glittered was not gold. Ricky seemed happy, but something was hurting him emotionally—so much that on Aug. 14, 1989 the man with tons of talent shot himself in the head, committing suicide.

To this day, the reasons for the suicide are still a mystery. Ricky left a note, but his family did not disclose the information to the public.

Ricky's death had a severe impact on me during the summer before my final season of prep basketball. Not only was I coping with the death of my role model, but also the death of grandmother, Enola Arment. My mother became concerned about me and my actions. She wanted me to take Ricky's posters down from my wall, change my number and forget

about him. She was scared that my love for Ricky might cause me to do something drastic. But I professed to my mother that I would only remember the good things about Ricky.

During my senior year, I wrote two different symbols on the back of my shoes. One was the letters "E.A." which were my grandmothers initials. The other was "34." It wasn't for my jersey number, but for the friend who I had admired. The symbols helped me through a very trying, but successful season. Any time I was playing bad, or unmotivated all I had to do was glance at the back of my Converse and a fire would emerge from inside me that would heal all my court problems.

I still remember Ricky, but I was also very disappointed by his suicide. I didn't walk in his shoes, and I don't know his pain, but I'm sure he could have had a better solution. I thought he was stronger than that, and I believed he was invincible. But he ripped the cape off his own back and took away his super status.

Ricky is virtually forgotten at San Jose State because of his actions, but I still remember him. During my last year of collegiate basketball, and my first as a Spartan next season, I will make him a part of my uniform. I've worn No. 34 since my junior year in high school, but I can't any more due to the fact Ricky's number is retired.

I plan to give him a part of my shoes again by placing his number on the back. My reason for doing this not only to remind people of a legend, but to hopefully help me regain the motivational fire that helped me so much in the past.

Marc J. Spears is a Daily staff writer.

Pre-season version of Spartan Thunder set to roll Saturday

Football team will scrimmage at Spartan Stadium during Blue vs. Gold Game

By Marc J. Spears
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Saturday, the public will get a peek of the future of Spartan football in the annual Blue vs. Gold Game.

The purpose of this game is to give coaches a chance to see the talent and improvement of the players in a game situation. It also is the culmination of spring practice and will be the last time the Spartans will work together until the late summer.

"The game gives us a chance to see the players under pressure, and in game situations. It lets us evaluate the players and see how they improved from spring practice and see who can rise to the occasion under these conditions," head football coach John Ralston said.

The game will consist of two

squads of about 30 players each. The teams were selected by coaches during a draft held on Monday. There will be a traditional scoring system and a running clock that will only be stopped in the last two minutes of every quarter.

"It is very competitive right now at every position, especially in the offensive line because we are very short there," Ralston said. "We also have strong competition in our four quarterbacks that will play, and also in our linebackers and secondary."

The game will be held Saturday at Spartan Stadium, and will be free to the public. Gates will open at noon and the gridiron match-up will begin at 1 p.m.

Women's basketball team signs De Anza College guard

By Marc J. Spears
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The SJSU women's basketball team made its last signing by getting a local player who will add experience to the young team.

SJSU women's head basketball coach Karen Smith announced Wednesday that De Anza College's 5-5 guard Kim Miller signed to a letter of intent with the program. Miller was a two-year starter at De Anza and

was an All-Coast Conference team selection, Most Valuable Player and captain. She also averaged 7.3 points per game, 4.5 assists, 4.2 rebounds and 3 steals for the community college team that placed first in the Coast Conference last season.

"She gives us a lot of leadership at the point guard position. We're young at that position, and bringing in a junior college player that contributed a lot to

her team gives us a lot of stability," Smith said. "Kim and Joi (Turner) will complement each other at the point guard position next season. Kim has a more control game, whereas Joi is much faster. The combination will make us more effective."

Miller was the only one of the five Spartan signees who signed in the spring. The others include 5-10 strong forward Gail Dennis; 5-7 small forward Adia Dawson;

6-1 power forward Ayanna Smith and 5-7 point guard Nicole Foster. Dennis, of Patterson, looks to be the blue chip of the bunch. At Patterson High, Dennis averaged 24.5 points per game, 12.4 rebounds per game and was named to the all-star team in California's Division IV.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL NOTES: Recently freshmen Kim Steele and Joi Turner participated in tryouts for the Olympic Sports Festival, but were not picked for the team. According to Coach Smith, senior Huihui Brooks has good professional prospects that she will probably know more about this summer. The SJSU women's basketball star, who is third in career scoring at SJSU, will most likely begin her pro career in Europe.

Warriors, Suns tip off in Phoenix tonight

PHOENIX (AP) — Coach Paul Westphal knows the Phoenix Suns' season-ending seven-game winning streak won't be of any help in the opening round of the playoffs against the Golden State Warriors.

"The only thing that matters is the game Friday night," he said. "Nobody can show me that momentum means anything. Nobody can predict when momentum stops. You look back if you've won a bunch in a row, and people say, 'Hey, they're on a roll,' but it's like everytime you roll the dice."

Last year, the Suns swept the Los Angeles Lakers in the five regular-season meetings. In the playoffs, the Lakers won Games 1 and 2 in Phoenix, forcing the Suns to win twice on the road and then survive a 112-104 overtime thriller to take the best-of-5 series.

Little wonder the Suns are tuning out trivia — such as the Warriors' inability to win in Phoenix since 1987 — and focusing on Golden State's resilience, versatility and young stars Chris Webber and Latrell Sprewell.

"He plays basketball with the same grace that Michael Jordan played with," Suns point guard Kevin Johnson said of Sprewell, who averaged 15.4 points as a rookie last season and upped that to 21.0 this year.

Westphal said injuries to key Golden State players like Tim Hardaway and Sarunas Marciulionis forced Sprewell, a brilliant defender who led all NBA guards with 76 blocks, to develop as a scorer.

The Warriors' turnaround to this year's 50-32 mark was the sixth-best in NBA history.

Coach Don Nelson said he

was looking forward to seeing Webber, the top pick in last year's draft, guard Phoenix's Charles Barkley as he gets his first playoff experience.

"I don't think anybody knows until he goes through it, but I think he has that ability to lift his game to another level," Nelson

said. "It's a matchup I'm interested in. In the future, I want him to reflect back on this series."

Barkley missed 17 games because of injuries but averaged 21.6 points, 11.2 rebounds and 4.6 assists. Webber averaged 17.5 points, 9.1 rebounds and 3.6 assists.



SJSU BLOOD DRIVE

TUESDAY, May 3 and THURSDAY, May 5th
10 am to 4 pm
Loma Prieta Room, Student Union

Sponsored by the Arnold Air Society and the Phi Gamma Deltas

"PLEASE BRING IDENTIFICATION"

Prepare to donate by following a low fat healthy diet, being well rested, and increasing fluid intake.

Free cholesterol screening with each donation!



STANFORD BLOOD CENTER (415) 723-7819

50¢ EVERY THURSDAY
12 OZ. BEERS!
FREE TACO
W/ ANY GRANDE BURRITO
OF EQUAL OR GREATER VALUE
ONE PER CUSTOMER NOT GOOD
W/ ANY OTHER OFFER

OPEN UNTIL 3AM
THU., FRI., & SAT.

ROCK N TACOS
HEALTH-MIX

131 W. SANTA CLARA ST.
(5 BLOCKS WEST OF CAMPUS)

993-8230

GET ROCKED!

EXPIRES 4/29/94

BEEP Smart with PageMart!

Go Local, Regional or Nationwide — all with one pager!

Local numeric airtime as low as

\$6.95

per mo./annual bill

PageMart Nationwide

• Numeric & Alphanumeric
• Great Motorola Products
• Value-Added Services
• Dealer Inquiries Welcome! (800) 399-2337

(800) 399-2337

GRE-LSAT

GMAT-SAT

CBEST

ANSWERS

A: Yes, our director, Dr. Jerry Bobrow, has written over 20 national bestselling books on test preparation...

A: Yes, our programs are absolutely up-to-date.

A: Yes, we have a free "refund" policy.

A: Yes, we prepare over 17,000 students each and every year.

A: Yes, all instructors are fully credentialed with advanced degrees.

A: Yes, all materials are included.

A: Yes, we administer programs for 26 California State Universities, colleges and law schools.

A: Yes, all programs are on campus.

A: Yes, we've been helping students prepare for the past 20 years.

What would you expect to pay for a program that gives you all these answers?

A: Our fees range from only \$115 to \$195.

BOBROW

Test Preparation

SERVICES

(510) 680-6556

SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

OFFICE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

(408) 924-2600

SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

Spartans

SPRING FOOTBALL GAME



Saturday April 30

1pm at Spartan Stadium

Admission Free

BLUE VS GOLD

SJSU Joins the WAC!

JobsAmerica Career Fair

Recent grads, underclassmen! You will need real work experience to start your career. JobsAmerica can help you get started.

be a variety of TEMPORARY & SEASONAL positions in many areas to help you gain valuable work experience.

Benefit from FREE Seminars on JOB SEARCH SKILLS for the '90s presented by professional Career Counselors from Princeton/ Masters International and Stanley, Barber & Associates.

Bring your resume to JobsAmerica and get your career off to a great start!

TUESDAY MAY 3RD

11am to 2pm & 4pm to 7pm
SANTA CLARA CONVENTION CENTER

Tasman at Great America Pkwy.

SANTA CLARA CONVENTION CENTER

JobsAmerica features solid companies, many offering ENTRY LEVEL

career opportunities in SALES, MANAGEMENT and more. Plus there will

For updated details see our ad in the Classified Section of the May 1st & 2nd San Jose Mercury News.



JobsAmerica is not an employment agency. All participating companies are EEO/AA/Equal Opportunity employers and minorities are encouraged to attend.

FREE ADMISSION • FREE SEMINARS • FREE PARKING

players
elected
ft held
e a tra-
and a
only be
minutes

e right
- espe-
e line
short
We also
in our
ill play,
ers and

Satur-
n, and
Gates
e grid-
in at 1

tree

Crispy
es

DLE
ISE

L

oins
C!

a

r

UNIVERSAL PICTURES BRINGS YOU

**3 SURE CURES
FOR THE...**

SUMMER

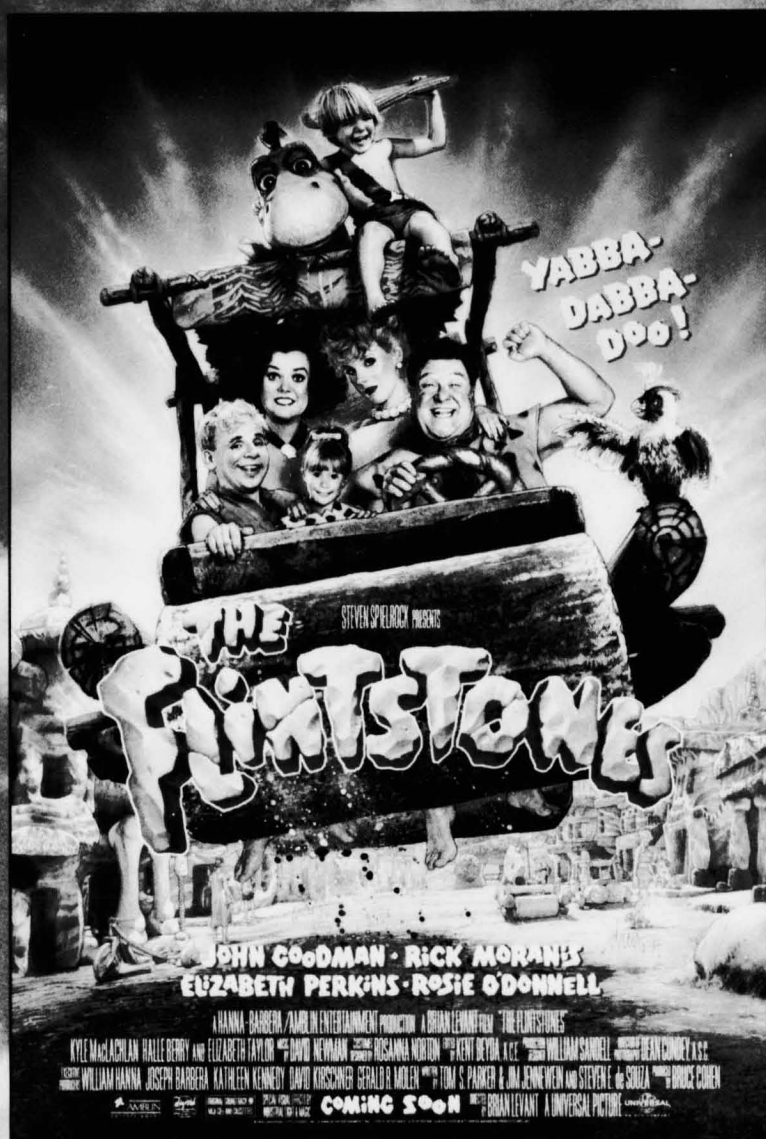


TIME

BLUES



Don't miss your chance to win a Club Med Vacation — Details on back!



Steven Spielberg brings the modern Stone Age family to the silver screen in a rollicking, live-action feature comedy.

Woody Harrelson and Kiefer Sutherland are modern-day rodeo cowboys in Mexico, taking New York City to the next level in an urban action-comedy.



and Kiefer Sutherland
video cowboys from New
York by storm in this
action-comedy.

W & KIEFER SUTHERLAND

How the East
was won.



THE BOY IN THE WEST
COMING SOON

A L E C B A L D W I N

Who knows
what evil lurks
in the hearts of men?

The Shadow

UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS A BREEMAN FILM ALEC BALDWIN JOHN LARSEN PATRICK DEMPSEY
THE SHADOW PETER BOYLE AN MARCELLO MASTROIANI WATERS IN TOM CLARK JOHN GOODMAN JUDY BEHN BENTLEY STAY MARTIN
BOB RICHMOND PETER HANSEN JONAH NEWMAN STEPHEN H. SODERBERGH JOHN A. STOLLER AND DEANELL JOHN W. WEAVER
MARTIN BREEMAN WILLIAMS MICHAEL S. BREEMAN COMING SOON RUSSELL MULLICA A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

He was the first-and greatest-of the legendary
crimefighters. Now, "The Shadow" returns to
punish evil and thrill audiences in a lavish
action-adventure starring Alec Baldwin.

UNIVERSAL
AN MCA COMPANY

SUMMER FUN

is coming your way at a theatre near you!



The Shadow



THE COWBOY WAY



©1994 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC.

GET AWAY, THE COWBOY WAY!

Enter "THE COWBOY WAY" VACATION SWEEPSTAKES from Universal Pictures.

Win a Club Med vacation for two!

Club Med Sonora Bay, Mexico is going western for the season. This village, set alongside the Sea of Cortez, offers scuba diving, horseback riding, tennis, windsurfing, water-skiing and more... and this summer you can "ride the range", THE COWBOY WAY, with line-dancing, rodeo cowboys and some of Nashville's finest recording artists.

Ten first prize winners receive THE COWBOY WAY movie package including the movie soundtrack, poster and shirt. Send a postcard with your name and address to: "The Cowboy Way Vacation Sweepstakes" • Dept. 3498 • P.O. Box 52919 • Phoenix, AZ 85072-2919

Name

Address (after 6/24/94)

City State Zip

Telephone (after 6/24/94) Age

RULES NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Sweepstakes is open to all residents of the continental United States, 18 years or older. All entries must be received by June 20, 1994. Drawing to be held on or around June 24, 1994. Odds of winning depend upon number of entries received. Void where prohibited by law. For details on how to enter by postcard, for a copy of the official rules or prize winners list, send a self-addressed stamped envelope clearly marked "Rules" or "Winners List" to: "The Cowboy Way Vacation Sweepstakes" • Dept. 3499 • P.O. Box 52929 • Phoenix, AZ 85072-2929 by June 20, 1994. (VT and WA residents may omit return postage). ARV of grand prize is \$2,500/ARV of first prizes is \$50.



Club Med
Life as it should be.

America West
Airlines